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but know that to cultivate a good healthy mind in the child, will do more to develop a good healthy body than all the medicine in the world, they would invest more liberally in good books for the children. And yet, nevertheless, this is a fact which can and has been successfully demonstrated many emission to the brain and the spent to the world. This traveler was much pleased with these two stores in one large building being son one large building being so successfully managed for the welfare and wellbeing of the human family, so much so that stores in one large building being so successfully managed for the coming destructive element was the constitute of the coming destructive element was constituted as the constitution of the coming destructive element elements. No all destructive elements was constituted as the coming destructive element was constituted as the constitution of the

THE FLOOD AT TOLEDO.

(From Saturday's Bee.

While fears have been expressed for some time past that we were on the verge of a dangerous break-up in the Maumee, many had hoped that, as in numerous former years, the floods might pass away gradually sents call at the office. and without disaster, yet the most inveterate creaker of evil tidings did not venture to conceive the half

monster cake struck the draw and after a moment of mighty effort to maintain its position, it was forced to succumb, and joined the army of logs and other debris on their downward course. At the big Wahash elevator, only a short distains below, the schooners Mediterranean, F. J. Bunford, M. Maiker and Atmoshers were lying, loaded. Extra precaution had been taken to secure these boats, fastesnings without number being attached to the dock and banks. As the-faw of the bridge swung from its station and took up a position in the current, one end of it struck the steamer Atmospher, and a great crash and breaking of strands was heard above the roar. Slowly the craft began to move, and when a massive ice floe added its weight to that of the iron bridge the rope and fron fastesings snapped like thread and the Atmosphere was affoat. Meanwhile the angry waters were rushing past, and in less time than it can be told the bridge and schooner had struck and carried away the Dunford, Stalker and Atmosphere.

A Bee reporter visited the Union Depot this foremoon, by boat, and sailed around the Island Honse almost as freely as he walked the night before. The entire flooring in the depot proper, was lifted by the force of the water, underneath, and floated on top, rails, trunos and all. A Dayton & Mienigan train was half way in the depot; the water up to the car windows. It had arrived with the flood, and been unable to proceed further than the entrance. The passengers were rescued in boats. The Wahash train that should have left at midnight is yet in the depot. The passengers being also taken out in boats. Train No. 20, on the Lake Shire, left at 10:30, and had gone as far as the first elevator when the flood net it and impeded further progress. Here again were bouts used to rescue the passengers.

Inside the Island House the water at hoon was eight feet deep on the first floor, and desks, counters, confectionary, cigars, and lunch room appurtenances were floating about in grotesque disorder.

PALVAGES FROM THE GREAT PLOOD.

Allen street is flooded. The old stone yard was flooded to the depth of ten feet.

Much sickness is predicted as the result of the food.

Seven horses were drowned in Mitchell & Rowland's stables.

The cellars along Haron street are all flooded stables. ceilars along Haron street are all flooded

with water.
The Pelton Block and Lock Block basements are on mied. It is by far the biggest thing of the kind that ever ruck Toledo.

It is by far the biggest thing of the kind that ever struck Toledo.

Even tetotaliers think this is a little too much of cold water for Toledo.

Talk about your 'only morning!' The Bos is the only evening, to-day.

Cray & Rood lose heavily on their saddlery stock on the first ther of shelvis.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the water in the Lake Shore freight office was five feet deep.

Turkney Stein has been unable to reach the Central Station. He lives of the East, Sile.

James Garrett, proprietor of the Bayon boat house, had a \$20 boat stolen during the micht.

The four schooners broken from their moorings were worth, with their cargoes, \$200,000.

The Sammit street railroad ran efficients to accommodate the crowds that wanted to see the sights.

Katchan, hour & Co. will lose between Some

and setting things to rights, tearing up foors and relating stand.

All trains are prevented from coming into the city from the East Side, e.e., while the Lake Shore iron bridge still stands, income was recovered to the city from the East Side, e.e., while the Lake Shore iron bridge still stands, income was recovered to the city from the East Side, e.e., while the Lake Shore iron bridge still stands, income coming into the city from the East Side, e.e., while the Lake Shore iron bridge still stands, income coming into the city from the East Side. E.e. while the Lake Shore in the low sections of the city on Lake Michigan, Cak Cherry and Walmut streets are facoded and the inhabitants are compelled to acade the lower stories. Hundred of families coming the still regretation of the lower stories a great sale Monday morning and still commence a creat sale Monday m

returned to the hotel resolved to remain for excels if necessary.

I mercke if necessary.

I paramilistic business also suffered among the the press rooms of the Blade and Fines being led so that no papers could be issued this eventher Times office had about five feet of water Water street on its foor, while the Blade had dy a foot; in the latter place the back-water ring up through the sewer, horeig after the guests had fini-hed their break tale morning, the food, from the sewer broke o the basement of the Hotel Outarlo, and in a seconds the tables, chairs and other furnitare as seconds the tables, chairs and other furnitare as floating around in a promisenous confusion.

es floating around in a promisenous confusion out twenty of the guests of the house took din at Archie Allen's.

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he viewed supply establishment of Wilcox Bros.

water street, is in a sad condition. The concof a large number of oil barrels have been discoed, and the saturation of the goods in the
ing with oil will result in greater damage than

asced by the water. It is thought that the loss
tained by the house will aggregate from two to

se thousand dollars.

natured by the house will aggregate from two to rave thousend dollars. At moon a Rice reporter provided with an excel-ion gives, from the cievated position on the top of indiay's Chamber of Commerce building surveyed he scene above and helow. In many places the was gilled up against the Cherry street and Pennylvania bridges. Should ice move before the water absides it is believed that these two bridges are connect, while the changes are that every bridge panning the Maumee at this point will be swept way.

spanning the Maumee at this point will be swept away.

The 8:40 train from Cincinnati on the D. & M., road, reached the East Side at 10:45 this morning.
A large number of Perrysburg people came down on it to see the grand wild scene. About one hundred persons crossed the Lake Shore bridge, and came no further. About 25 or 30, however continued to move along the Wabash Round House. The seething waters poured in annry torrents, in many places over the track, and pedestrians cooned it along over the large board of the Mitchell & Howland Mill, after which they completed their trip, by wading see the track to terra funs.

This flood has cleaned out more saloens in this city than all the combined influence of our Temperson's the word in the complete state of the first property of the saloens in the city than all the combined influence of our Temperson's the word. One lack of rain fell last night, and this volume of water may force the mid Maumee still higher. Bad as the past eighteen hours have been, still greater disaster may be in store for us.

The Wabash traits unleaded wasseness and a surface of the combined and the scale of the saloens of the past eighteen than the traits and the scale of the combined water may force the mid Maumee still in the combined water may force the mid Maumee for us.

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Since noon up to 2 o'clock it had again risen it inches higher, and at this time is still rising. If the great boom of logs at the upper end of the Middle Ground once become loosened, the entire length of Water street will be swept clean.

Freight trains on both the Wabash and Lake

hore reads are submerged.

Attention is called to the notice in another plac o gas-consumers. Feers are entertained that the ntire city may be wraped in darkness, so that if our gas don't burn to-night, you, will know the rea-on. Much of the Gas Works is immdated, and the

P. H. Degnan, & Bres., sustains a loss in lime ement and fire clay of not less than \$700. No in

LOSSES OF WHOLESALERS.

The losses in some of the wholesale houses may be represented by the following estimates: C. L. Luce & Co. \$1,000; Witter, dones & Co., \$10,000; West & Truax, \$2,000; Trem. Block & Co., \$10,000; worth of goods hadly damaged, loss probably \$5,000; Secor, Pheedon & Co., \$30,000; Faller, Childs & Co., \$30,000; Shaw & Baldwin, \$8,000; Bergett & Hart, \$500; Warrines & Syttle, \$2,000; Cray & Bood, \$3.000; Ketcham, Bond & Co., \$15,000; I. N. Poe, \$4.000; S. L. Frazer, \$16,000; E. J. Cannan, \$5,000.

OCC. S. L. Prazer, \$16,600; K. J. Cannan, \$5,000.

THE LATEST.

At 3 or clock this afternoon the water has ris two teet since noon, and the Bayou bridge had be blockaded and made inaccessible. Cars on thiddle Ground witch were submerged up to windows are now almost entirely under and twater is still running. The upper end of the Bay has broken through, and the water in the river heach by the gorge, has found an outlet here. Taubmerged district extends along the flats a Market Space. A ferry transports passengers for the Perry street bridge to St. Chair street.

[Moday's Base.]

[Monday's Bee.]

The intense excitement caused by the overflow of the Mammee and partial hundation of the city, continuous unbatted. And not only in Toledo, or ever Ohio, does this interest exist, but all over the country, for the tolegraph has been unsparingly used in giving to the world the fullest particulars. Toledoctally has intrushed to the public a sensation commensurate with her title of "Future Great, but through it all has behaved in a cool and self possessed-manner, highly creditable to her principal cliffens. For over sixty hours portions of he hest business streets have been under water, every thing in the basements and the major part of the goods and commodities on the first floors have been readeced useless and their value destroyed; business of all kinds has suffered an exasperating interruption, and the jaconveniente caused and persons as well as professional plans thwarted cannot be estimated. Only he who suffered has any comprehension of his isses, and if he, were asked, could no answer satisfactory to himself. Everybody ha been on the tip toe of excitement and alarm, an the various and conflicting rumors constantly sendon thave added to the general anxiety.

XESTERIMAX [Monday's Bee.]

VESTERDAY

WASTERMAY
was an eventful day for Toledo and her hundreds of
visitors, and those who were not on the streets or
the river banks were incapacitated from movement
of any kind. From early morning to late at night,
the sole attraction and theme was the lee gorge,
and it is probable that many thousand pairs of eyes
were turned riverward during the tweive hours of
dividight. The streets and avenues were filled by a
jostling, bustling crowd, choking up all means of
ordinary travel and forcing the podestrian to 'join
the paig', whether he would or no.

The trains to arrive during the early part of the
clay brought many stringers, and the hotels were
fairly checked with old guests and the new arrivals.
Everyonject of infensi, and they were painfully
numerous, was inspected and reinspected by the
admirler but sorriswful crowds, and that the flood
is the biggest thing ever to happen here is but voicing the secutiment of all. Great inconvenience to
Eastern travelors is suffered and malls move with
no begularity at all. During the day the water on
Water street fell about ten linehes, and at night
several leef.

sided to a great extent, and the daily callings are attracting the attention at first refused. The condition of things, is, of course, the uppermost thought in the minds of all, but a staleness has manifested itself both in witnessing and the recital.

Worth Remembering.

Now that good times are again upon us, before indulging in extravagant show, it is worth remembering that no one can enjoy the pleasantest surroundings if in bad health. There are hundreds of mis erable people going about to-day with disordered stomach, liver or kidneys, or a dry, hacking cough, and one foot in the grave, when a 50ct, bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would do them more good than all the expensive doctors and quack medicines they have ever tried. It always makes the blood pure and rich, and will build you up and give you good health at little cost. Read of it in another column.

Railway Earnings in Ohio.

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The following statement in regard to the gross earnings among the railroads of Ohio for 1880 has been prepared by the Railroad Commissioner, and will ap-

pear in his coming report: pear in his coming report:
Total passenger earning, \$18,100,922,19;
increase over 1879, \$4,650,042,72.
Total freight earnings, \$59,111,741.11;
increase over 1879, \$19,072, 234.45,

. Total mail earnings, \$1,798,549,48; crease over 1869, \$204,286, 67,

Total express earnings, \$1,275,820,51 increase over 1879, 178, 279,45.

nours have been, still greater disaster may be in store for us.

The Wabash trains unloaded passengers to day at the Broadway crossing, and transfers them to the city by omnibus.

Before noon the waters had fallen seven inches. Since noon up to 2 o clock it had again rises in inches higher, and to be seven inches.

FEARFUL FLOOD.

Desolate Situation at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11 .- No one without a personal visit can form any idea of the desolation of the overflowed districts. One can row square after square and not see a single inhabitant. In the parish prison water invaded the cells and the prisoners had to be moved up stairs. From eighteen to twenty miles of streets are submerged, the water averaging about five feet deep. It will be fully two weeks in subsiding and the suffering is very great. The wind is now from the particular of the subsiding and the suffering is very great. scious manner showed that he knew he was observed of all observers, and that northwest, which is favorable for a de-

tee, which position he held several years. He was later elected clerk of the Supreme get, and was thenceforth lost sight of un-til the news from Denver gave an ac-count of his final downfall. He was addicted to intemperate habits, and being a man of very moderate ability as a lawyer was not able to make a living when

thrown out of office.

Those who know him best do not attribute his downfall to dishonesty but to dissipation and financial embarrassment and the natural result of a career that had no other purpose than the possession of petty offices.

Short Breath.

O. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y., writes; "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil. I have had Asthma for eleven Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succes sion. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previous to using the Oil. For Sale by J. C. Saur,

Dillon's Threat.

London. February 10.—Mr. Dillon. speaking in Manchester yesterday, said if the Englishmen did not quickly change their temper toward the Irish they (the Irish) would indeed be dogs and slaves if they did not long for the day when they would join the United States, Parnell, he said, within a month would stand in Congress at Washington as an honored and welcome spokesman of their wrongs.

Short courting: "Rachel, the Lord hath sent me to marry thee, said the suithath sent me to marry thee, said the suit-or. "The Lord's will be done," was the the man who goes barefoot to save his

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1861. The event of the last week in point of importance was the electoral count on Wednesday. Throngs of sight-seers, who found nothing to see, poured into all the entrances of the Capitol from an early hour in the morning, and as early as 10 o'clock every available space in the as to clock every available space in the galleries was occupied. The spacious area of the rotunda was so packed that scarcely room to walk around was afforded, and the old hall of the House, now known as Statuary Hall, was equally crowded. At 12 o'clock; the hour fixed for the masting of the count convention. for the meeting of the joint convention of the two houses, the vast hall of the House and the tiers of galleries which rise above it presented an animated and interesting spectacle. The attendance of members of the House was unusually large, and there would have been no such trouble as has been experienced so such trouble as has been experienced so often during this session of obtaining a quorum. The diplomatic gallery had a large proportion of the attaches of the Chinese and Japanese legations, and sprinkled amongst them were a great many who do not be long to the diplomatic corps, but who, somehow or other always manage to avail themselves of the diplomatic gallery whenever desira-ble. There was a noticeable absence of any members of the President's house hold, who by courtesy, are always ac-corded seats in the diplomatic gallery, and a prominent member of the House on the Republican side, in commenting on this, said, "Of course they don't care

to see a fair count; it might make them

feel badly."

Just before the hour arrived, per-Just before the hour arrived, permission was accorded to the anxious crowd of ladies, wives, daughters, and friends of members, who were waiting in the corridors unable to find room in the galleries, to come in on the floor, and they rushed in pell-mell, sweeping everything before them like a pent-up water-course which has broken its confines. Sofas, chairs, and the seats of members were taken possession of without formality of request, The waspish Mr. Conger, who, true to himself, had objected to the admission of the ladies and called for a division when the question was put by the Speaker, stood surveying the scene with grim satisfaction, but took good care to defend his own seat against all attacks. The dignified and solemn procession of Senators came in promptly at the hour, headed by Vice-President Wheeler lean-ing on the arm of Secretary Burch, close behind whom came the venerable Isaac Bassett, the faithful malor-domo of the Senate, bearing, as he has on so many occasions, the mahogany boxes which are the receptacle for the electoral votes. Four years ago, when he came into the hall of the House with the boxes containing these precious documents, he was in the middle of a solid phalanx of determined men, armed to the teeth and ready to defend the custody of the boxes against all assailants. This is not the pect in which the count of Wednes day differed from that of four years ago, which was prolonged through three weeks of anxiety and excitement and terminated in a wild scene upon the floor of the House and the final shame of maugurating the wrong man. On the present occasion there was no excitement, and after the count began, the proceedings were decidedly monotonous and uninteresting. Senator Conkling came in fifteen minutes after the reading of the certificetes began and gave his admirers an opportunity to look at him. His con-

It seems pretty certain that, among other important matters to fail with the Preminent Republican Politican
Brings Up in Jail.

Rodney Foos, a prominent and well own Republican politican of the session, the nomination of Stanley Matthews is one. There is no longer any doubt that the Judiciary Committee of the Senate is opposed to him. Both Senators Thurman and Ed-Rodney Foos, a prominent and well known Republican politican of this state, has been arrested and put in jail in Denver Colorado, charged with stealing books from the library of the Methodist Committee of the Senate is opposed to him. Both Senators Thurman and Edmunds are among his most earnest opponents. Mr. Matthew's ability and fitness is not questioned, but his views upon the relations of railway corporations. University of that city, and pawning them. Foos was formerly secretary of the Republican State Executive Committee, which position he held committee, which position he held committee. renders his nomination objectionable, especially at this time when a conflict is felt to be impending. It is understood Court, filling that office one term and executive clerk to Hayes when he was ences working against him, influential executive clerk to Hayes when he was ences working against him, influential Governor. When the Democrats came friends of General Garfield are moving in into power under Bishop, Foos opened a law office and subsequently formed a partnership with Attorney General Pilsars. His law practice was inconsiderable, animating his friends of General Garnelo are moving the the same line. It is held that the new President ought to have something to say in the matter. The idea which is animating his friends who are active, is and consequently he was in great financial embarrassment. A little later on he turned up at Washington, begging for an office, which he failed, however, to names are mentioned in this connection. As it is settled that Justice Chifford will never be able to resume his seat on the bench, Justice Field is left as the only Democratic member of the court. It would therefore, to that extent at least. divest the court of its present almost absolute and entire partisanship.

was his object.

Now that the appropriation bills are under consideration in Congress, members of both houses are expressing some curiosity as to where the money came from to pay the expenses of the extensive trip made by President Hayes and suite to the Pacific cost and back last summer and fall. The party consisted of about twe ty persons, and the round trip covered a journey of somewhere in the neighborhood of 8,000 miles, via Omaha, Sait Lake, San Francisco. Tus-con, and Santa Fe. The army furnished transportation, escorts, &c., through Arizona and New Mexico. In a number of instances the railroads did not charge for the conveyance of the party, but the actual expenses of the trip are said to have been in excess of \$50,000, and mem-bers of Congress seem to think that the appropriations for the army were drawn on although it is not seen under what on, although it is not seen under what authority of law this could be done. There is talk of a resolution of inquiry on the subject being introduced. It surewas an expensive jaunt, and Mr. Hayes's well known parsimony renders it morally certain that 'his private purse was not drawn upon to pay the bill.

A cute observer remarks that "the man